his whole hearted interest in our

loses, some of the new legislative bills would curtail the in-come to the state by cutting out

taxes for private and corporate

Queens Ball.

A large crowd was present at the Queen's Ball at the school-

gym Saturday evening, anxious to see and meet the bevy of

pretty queens, and enjoy danc-

ing.

An orchestra platform cover

covered pine trees and ice cover-

ed shrubbery surrounded this. Lighted posts on each side of the

were the snow covered hills, to-

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colors possible all of them do not

heatare to let a fellow weaver secure her thread to yours and

hus she may gain strength in her pattern and you may aid her in

light. A light unseen by men, but in a curious way realized by

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1937

Q.P. Schuma, A. Lind, and proprietor.

Rain-Warm Weather Halt Winter Sports VanWagor.et, State Highway commissioner, for a few remarks who assured the Winter Sports

Detroit-Jackson Snow Trains Arrive In Downpour.

DANCE HALLS OPENED TO ENTERTAIN CROWDS

In spite of protests by winter sports officials, scheduled Sunday snow trains from Detroit, Jack-son, Lansing, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and other stations arrived as previously scheduled. Pas-sengers had been notified that participation in winter sports would be impossible, most passengers, however, wanted to come anyway, say the snow train

As the trains rolled in they were greeted by a downpour of heavy rain. The storm had been in progress for a couple of days and the skating rink was, instead of ice, a lake of water. And the toboggan slides had nothing to offer but melting lines of ice leading into a field of water at the bottom of the slides. In fact the whole park was flooded and even entrance into it meant driving or walking thru floods of water. As for snow, only a patch here and there remained to re-mind one that the place had been a high type winter sports park.

Trucks met the trains and a few who wanted to see the park, made the short trip. Later trucks ors to the Hartwick Pines park where the pavilion provided shelter from the rain and enabled the visitors to enjoy the time indoors. Others visited the lish hatchery and still others enjoyed the hurriedly arranged dance at

the Temple Theatre. At the latter place a program was presented in which Senator Miles M. Callaghan officially placed the gold crown upon Miss Dimple Wells, as Grayling's Mid-Western Snow Queen. Miss Wells had been chosen for that fine honor at the Queens ball the night before from among ten queens, representing as many cities, by a group of five judges. made up of newspaper men from Bay City, Cheboygan, Detroit, Chesaning, and Thos. Marston-secretary of East Michigan Tourist association.

After that the dance continued the gym, was one of the most

until train time and everyone artistically arranged win ter-seemed to be having a good time, sports decorations ever created Other visitors gathered at for a party in Grayling. It was Removed town. The 1:00 Park. In the center was the 1937 Address o'clock matinee at the Rialto theatre also drew a large num-ber of the visitors.

Queéns, Banquet --

A banquet for the queen was guests were seated at a long table centered with a very clever winter sports scene featuring a girl on skiis on a hill of artificial

Miss Eleanor Tumath, Gray-In the following the queens from after welcoming the queens from after welcoming the queens from lighting effects. In small script daughters is a task that is a specific term of the communities. them to the other guests.

During the banquet a very delightful floor show of fancy dances was presented by five little girls; Emily Giegling, Nell Welsh, Roberta Redhead, Patsy Hope Heric, and Billieann Clippert. They were accompanied at the piano by Miss Kittie Robin-

on of Traverse City.

Mrs. C. G. Clippert, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Joseph, arranged the banquet and chaperoned the queens throughout the winter orchestra stand.

The Press Banquet.

Shoppenagons Inn. Letters had they walked across the platform of advice and proise and even

Judge Charles E. Moore was toastmaster and an impromptu (Miss Evelyn Pekrul); Miss Sagi-program was given, nearly naw (Miss Waneta McAllister); program was given, nearly everyone present responding Miss Detroit. (Miss Marie integrity in our dealings with with a short talk. Informal in- Brandt); Miss Roscommon (Miss others. troductions was followed by Justine Sheppard); Miss Alpena White for purity—purity of singing. Among those present, (Miss Lucille Kannowski); Miss mind. White has no shades; it besides several local citizens Grayling (Miss Eleanor Tumath). is a presence of all colors. were the following newspaper

men:
Bob Wood, state editor, and
Fred S. Bierge (Finny) both of
the Bay City Times who said that
fred S. Bierge (Finny) both of
the Bay City Times; Frank Wells
of the Detroit Times; W. E. Beebe of the Flushing Observer;
Chester M. Howell of the Chesaning Argus; Al Weber of the
Cheboygan Observer;
Frank Wells, Detroit

announced by Bob Woods of the
fulness to our duties and purposes in life.

Green for immortality and life,
or to live your lives that you
make yourselves immortal.
Lastly and possibly the richest color of all—Red, which
signifies love.
Should you be endowed with

Times, T. F. Marston, Sec. East

Michigan Tourist Assin.

Mr. Hill called on Murray D. Ass'n that he would cooperate in every way possible to keep the roads in condition for the suc-cess of the Winter Sports pro-ject. Mr. Hill also commented Matheson of the Roscommon mittee had received from Tony Herald News; O. P. Schumann of Nelson, Supt. of State highways the Crawford Avalanche, and for this county, and asked that During the evening Murray D. Inc did.

VanWagoner, state inghway Following the ceremonies commissioner, and his secretary fancing was resumed amid the took seats among the banquet-talling of the balloons and the Special tribute and appresistorm of snow that fell from a

ers. Special tribute and appression of show that fell from a chations were extended Mr. Vanssistance he was been and the Ball commutee. Harley and his department officials and Rusself, chairman, Jack Remead, local superintendent Tony Nelspannia Matson, and A. J. Trason had renacred the Winter dean, sorely did everything possible to make the party a sacrange propagation and Raddina and the configuration. park improvement. Building a cers and their efforts were a-new detour highway around the worded to the fullest extent. To park to permit added length to Harky Kennedy goes the glory the toboggan sliftes, moving two of the unusually artistic crehestoccholdings from Camp Harting, stand. On every hand praise wick were among some of the was heard for his cleverness tin hands the highway department producing such a beautiful replanad done for us. Mr. VanWag- ea of Winter Sports park, oner responded and assured of

his whole hearted interes, in our winter project. Another distinguished guest was Secator Miles M. Callaghan. He responded with a talk and pictured to his listeners some of the problems that confront a legislator. With the heavy demand for funds for needed pursons some of the new legisla-Womans Club Holds Mothers-Daughters Banquet

Among other visitors were Wm. Strable of the Saginaw Salt & Lumber Co., and Mr. Donald Beard, president and George

LeBlanc, treasurer of the Beard Paper Corporation of Detroit, and three young sons. Also Wil-liam and Julius Pochelon. De-Processional - March - High School Orchestra - Mary Jane Joseph On the whole the press ban-Norma's Dream . quet was a very interesting and delightful affair.

High School Orchestra Introduction of Toastmistress_. By the President Minuel Neil Welsh, Rhoda Jean Miller, Billyann Clippert, Jane Milnes

Greetings......Mrs Chapman, State President Recitation Billyann Clippert

Toast to Mothers us III. Jane Ann Martin Vielin Solo - Crimson Blushes Betty Parsons

District President Address

throne and while it was made of paper, it was identical, with its fan shaped wings and steps of imaginary ice and snow. Snow Address Miss Ann Louise Pierce Music—"Moon Dream Shore."

"The Two Clocks"

Ladies Glee Club Ladies Glee Club

A banquet for the state of the by painting effects was a beautiful scene of the park itself. There

Toast to Daughters

boggan slides, ski jump and ice skating ponds, and above this mistress. Mrs. Jesse Sales gave was the blue sky with a full the following toast to the daugh-

type the words "Grayling Win- great privilege. A privilege that ter Sports--Winter Wonderland" I felt, when asked to undertake boygon, president of the State were inscribed in the tepmost it, did not rightfully belong to Federation of Womens Clubs. background. It was truly a clever me but to some other mother who gave a vivid description of her and beautiful arrangement. Clus- is here tonight with several fine trip to Washington along with

balloon centerpiece hanging from above and over the dance floor ation of the finest in Grayling. I don't mean that all the finest pleasant, president of the North-landstors are here, for there are castern district, stressed the need in the Men, with Thelma Wiggins as many more who are not present, soloist, furnished the music and My toast includes them.

occupied the throne space of the orchestra stand. I recall a passage in a book I orchestra stand. orchestra stand.

once read, refering to children of the Congregational church, of At eleven thirty Secretary as living jewels in the crown of Cheboygan, gave the main admr. Charles Moore, presented the President of the Winter Sports, for a finer crown, nor a greater we grown up." She stated that

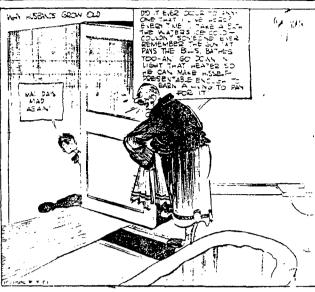
Shoppenagons Inn. Letters had they walked across the platform of advice and praise and even been sent out to newspujer of the orchestra stand amid the condemnation as you go on. I did not be the guests of the curious to know which young but remember—you are living Winter Sports, Inc., on that occasion.

The day was rainy and all Ohio (Miss Dorothy Henning, hope of holding winter sports Columbia, Ohio); Miss Bay City that great design, and so choose the condendated still there. (Miss Betty, Dolong) this Chi. had been abandoned, still there (Miss Betty Delong); Miss Chiwas a good representation of cago (Miss Lois Kraus); Miss our pattern in life will harmonthe men of the fourth estate
present for the banquet.

(Miss Betty Delong); Miss Chiour colors and blend them, that
our pattern in life will harmonize with and add to the Great
head); Miss Kalkaska (Miss masterpiece that some day will Dimple Wells); Miss West Branch | be completed.

The decision of the judges was nounced by Bob Woods of the fulness to our duties and pur-Yellow for constancy and faith-

Love, Honor and Obey



Town Talk

In the Hearts of Men":

A mother is talking to her daughter Jeannie, she says, "I rend a little story the day before graduation, a simple story is supposed to the story that the same concerns the says of the same concerns the sa

The Womans Club sponsored a Mother and Daughter bahquet at Michelson Memorial church. Monday, February 22, which was served by the Ladtes Aid society. The banquet tables were decorated in red, white and blue, carrying out the Washington birthday motif, while the pro
PROGRAM

The Womans Club sponsored a daughter Jeannie, she says, "I rend a little story the day before graduation, a simple story, it was about a poor cebbler who lived and worked in a dim basement below the sidewalk level. Each day he worked patiently, doing his best to provide for his own. Yet such was the spirit of blove in which he worked, that the basement was filled with its light. A light unseen by more

but in a curious way realized by Even Charlie McNan and them. Such was the spirit of thinking but tradementation there in saying. "May early the property of thinking but and the state magnate with the interest of the state magnate with the state magnate with the state magnate with the state of the s

Home to you. Where love is, there no Moore reptied with the and of legal sense, age in period.

Toast to Mothers

Jane Ann Martin gave the toast to the mothers:

Toastmistress, mothers, and found the property of the sense. The sense of the

Toastmistress, mothers, and friends: Before saying anything clsc I want you to know just how much I appreciate the privilege of being allowed to give this toast. We, the daughters are indeed pleased to be here as guests at this banquet, and I am sure that any one of the girls here assembled, it given the opportunity, would echo my words. It was shlendid of you to go to the effort of preparing this dinner for the purpose of getting ner for the purpose of getting this poor season.

Ten brawny pallbearers w. C.

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I think banquets of this kind help girls to really know and understand their mothers, who, after all are the girls who help us through the very hard task of growing up. And now in behalf of the daughters and myself, may I say to all of you who have made this possible just—thank you.

The W. F. Chapman of Chapman of Chapman and think band on the control of the cont

Everybody and his

of vocational guidance in the high school. Rev. Ann Louise Pierce, pastor

One of the highlights of the Mr. Wm. Hill, who acted as stewardship, than that of guard we are grown up when we know annual winter carnival was the master of ceremonics. As he ing living jewels—our daughters how to spend our money wisely, press banquet Saturday night at presented the Mid-west queens You will be given all manner when we can say no to ourselves and when we can make our owr decisions.

G. H. S. Defeated West Branch

Grayling's rambling Green and White basketball tossers rang up another victory Friday night as they invaded West Branch to Suppose we choose the prim- turn back the Orange and Black ary colors, we must use blue for clad warriors by 30-21.

Coach Cornell's men put on plenty of dash in the first half to assure victory although West Branch did fight to hold Grayling to a nine-point victory. Northern Lights, who have flashed on and off during the season,

Teremony and, if possible. 🗈 along with course a dance with the everpopular Queens.

Came Sunday and everyone knew they couldn't ask Mis-Mid-West and Sensitor Miss. Cal laghan, together with other ous headliners, to take their bows midst spring showers, and so the Temple Theatre deats were flung wide to accommodate already water-soaked Snow Trainers to witness the corenage tion exercises and to enjoy an afternoon of dancing in lieu, of the anticipated skiing and tobogganing.

And so Grayling has concluded another season of Winter He deserves your vote April 5. Sports activities, beset on every side by all the worries and heartthat an almost snowless winter is sure to indicate.

And as another sportsman throughout Michigan where he is muttered to himself, as he placed campaign is over year may all campaign is over year may all campaign. summer wrappings on a sporting get to know this kindly, able pair of snow shoes: "By cracky I'm hoping that when I take you out again there'll be so much snow that I won't be able to go after the morning mail without you!'

lawyer very intimately.

outstanding lawyers in the coun-

try, a man who served as regent

under Governor Comstock. University people say he is the

best regent they ever had. An-

other lawyer. John D. Lynch. Also of Detroit, is running, with him for the second job on the

board of regents. John Lynch is also a man of high integrity

and ability, well thought of by

Now, getting away from the

lawyers we next go into school

(Continued on last page)

these who know him.

"How to Be Charming", a series offering great helps to hostesses starting in next Mon-day's Detroit News. Be sure to read these highly informative and interesting articles.

Buddhistic Rules Strict The monk of Burma is forbidden by strict Buddhistic rules to touch silver or gold, but he is free to take them both if his hands are covered with a handkerchief.

VanWagoner Speaks Ellis Dougherty To Lemocrats Fatally Injured WAS GUEST AT WINTER ...

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second team.



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THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1937

THE AVALANCHE will go out of its way at any time to accommodute and please people who have articles for publication. even up to the list minute wheneven up to the list minute when ever necessary. However articles and to the clab arrivers by some the eventing of M on matters that received earlyin the week shalld be in this ether on Thesdays. Last manufe, news requires our time time. Reporters for organizations and clubs are requested to give us at least fair cooperation by sends ing in ther reports as early as

Slot machines are sur, tenever, ed. it is claimed. By the open-1 stors and that they are all and over the state. Places where they have been eperated were ordered to put them out of such particles to several taxs. for the present. Rumer has at that public editicals who constitute Glorian left lack done this racket and close their Rig Bay to be good for eyes to the law, wish to make may now contracts for the season I: other words the illegal operators will be given a "shake down" and pay the price for projection, taid, they in turn will tell the owners of stores where the machines are placed how much they can have very Sanday additional from the profits. After that it is up to the public to draw in their nickels, dimes and quarters. There is just one way to find these machines, and it it is play them. If a meighanf were cold son Hexador of the took play them. If a meighanf were cold son Hexador of the took. other words the illegal operators! Miss En

BASKETBALL DRAWINGS

The district basket ball tears Mr and Mrs. Canament will be held in Gay, rd wer the week enmeet at Gaylord Saturday afters. Dr. Dec Malife and income, Feb. 27 at 2.3 o'clack to a fattern corresponding for positions, and other after corresponding on the situation of

Class D schools will be reported in the Week Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Class D schools will be reported in the Mills Old Hills Old Hil resented by Rescounten, Vander-bilt, Johannesburg Fanylew Frederic and St. Mary's of Gry-lord. Among the class C (caris) of to enter are Grayling, Kulkushin, M. Mancelena, and Gaylot by Salt. Hughy Dorde of the Capture of Xi Torresing to their benessehool, will be the fournament of Xi Torresing to the manager

manager.
Referees who will handle the Craft. Orion and Haiold Ruggles of West Branch come up : Odin. The official scorekeeper winter sports half and spwill be George Brotherton, Gay-week end with Mr. a. lord assistant coach, and the of Jesse Schoonerer, ficial timer Howard Coultes of

People's Township Caucus

Township of Grayling, County of reace Sprague, and little Crawford, State of Michigan: Robert, and Richard Stock Crawford, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that a Detreit Saturday and Sund y Caucus will be held at the Courthouse in the Township of Gray-

Monday, March 8th. A. D. 1937, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. of the week due to be Eastern Standard time, for the that befoil her busband purpose of nominating the following Township Officers:

and State of Michigan, on

of Peace to fill vacancy for two and Mrs Esbern Hanson, Jr. years; I Justice of Peace for three years; 1 Justice of Peace for four! Mrs. Charles Dougherty years; I Member Board of Re. Augres and Mrs. Gay Rese are view: 1 Highway Commissioner: Jaughter Directly of frames 4 Constables, and such other spent a few days at the behavior business as may come before the Mrs. James Reynolds, called a

Dan C. Babbitt,

Two Buses North And South Daily

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A Miss R & Road of Foot A Miss and Mrs. Govern Stock family over who

ed Wednesday to ber dicta Heack-keeper at Mercy Heach lafter a few days spent at the home in Saginaw.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley To the qualified electors of the entertained Mr and Mrs. Laters

ling, in the County of Crawford, called Fome by the illing, in the County of Crawford, methor Mrs. Hat nah called back to Detroit the

lowing Township Officers:

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the bedside of Ellis Douglerty

Two. Clerk were guests of Mrs. C. R. Key-port at a very lovely luncheon at The Saturday Contract class were guests of Mrs C. R. Keyplay throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Roy Milnes holding the high score.

from Reed City Tuesday and increased accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Andrew Brown, and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Brown will remain for a couple of weeks visit.

A very delightful luncheon with the National colors as a decoration, was given by Mrs.

with the National colors as a Observance will be seen Seen Standy Stealy, with the members of her Contract club as guests, Wednesday afternoon. These who derive to units were high honor score.

noon. Winners in games were more of the following: The Mich of nor March 13, 1937. Blank The local Townsend club will Mrs. Angus McCauley, Mrs. Igen Christian Herald: The Christian tained at the office of the City in at the Courthouse at 7:30 Randolph, and Mrs. Axel Larson. Century Special offers are row Clerk. The guest of honor was shower- available on all of these maged with many lovely gifts. azines.

Church

Michelson Memorial

Mrs. Dan Wurzburg di accepted

confer with the minister at the Several friends of Mrs. Dick
Thompson dropped in at her home Friday to spend the afternoon, Winners in games were more of the followings: The New York of the

we make watched program, Pearce will be hustling about the country to appear on this two broadcasts each week. models researches of New starring in the Ford Deal-car have Lame has all ors "Watch the Fun Go By" pro-

new national program has al-ready attracted a large following. Stations which will carry the wirg nen

... cordially invited.

June Underwood, Pres.

Notice

Army recr. desiring to become each week are: WXYZ Detroit, WBCM Bay City-Saginaw; with the City Charter shall file WFDF Flint, WOOD-WASH win the City Clerk a petition Grand Rapids. WIBM Jackson,

George A. Granger, City Clerk.

Jottings mino show sponsored by the I'd dealers of Michigan and

working on the assembly line, has been on the Buick payroll for 20 years

AL PEARCE TO APPEAR ON

f ecremonies for the entire

The "round-up" will be

1 ORD PROGRAMS

and <u>spackli</u>ng variety

The Drum & Bugle corps had be that Tumuth reign meant tumus it is considered in the Michigan Radio Nethold and practiced. Let's make the firm of the reign of Tumuth."

—Contributed.

Another "Gala Night" will be held at Spike's Gardens next month and everybody that likes the held at Spike's Gardens. The month and everybody that likes the held at Spike's Gardens. The programs include bring their friends. These parties New patients at present are:

Speaking for myself and 16,000 other Buick workmen-we're

mighty glad to be back on the job! It's been tough to stand by,

knowing how eager thousands of people were to get one of these great cars. And it's a grand feeling now to see the wheels turning and the line rolling, and to watch those big, handsome

respect to the programs include bring their friends. These parties at present are:

New patients at present are:

New patients

All the breadcasts will feature al entertainers and will be every well attended on account of Taylor and Mrs. John Hanover, isome being sick, others with the Grayling. Ford dealers will be hosts Pearce National Guard at Flint, and a patients who have been dissociated will select the members of the cast and will act as master of the cast and will act as mast voting their time to help on the daughter Marian, Eleanor Pelton, Winter Sports. the almost the din a large auditorium each

and Executive board are request-We know the he mious effices an opportunity ed to be present for a meeting at the Hall Friday evening at ed to be present for a meeting Oram, CCC 684. 30. This does not include the With the advent of the new Drum section.

about the country to appear on his two broadcasts each week. IT WAS "THMITH"

Three or four of the Sports contracts, write J. contracts, write J. contracts, write J. their wach week after the Tuesday the curb soaking their feet in one Cheboygan, Mich. Attacked body, night broadcast from New York of the dancing rivulets that ran so aparts their church City to conduct the Thursday so merrily down our city streets So merrily down our city streets

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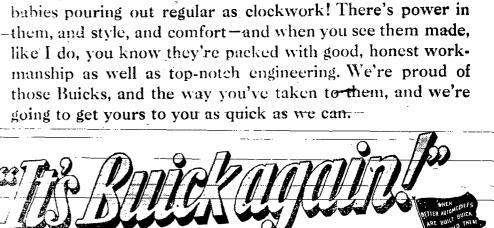
WANTED—Man for Rawleigh continue of their perpendic of indeed in the case of their hearts. They spoke to each other in this fashion, saying over and over again, "it's tumuth."

The continue of the country in the country in the country, and his horted a sympathetic and waterness of the country in the c

logged visitor, "tumuth what? I did not know that you had tumuth of anything here in Grayling; do not blame Tumuth tu-muth."

"Ah, it is not that," they explained, "it is not Tumuth's reign we lament but it rains tumuth. WELL Battle No. we cannot blame Tumuth tumuth for tumuth rain while Tumuth reigned, we only feel that it rained tumuth while Tumuth Giegling.

They continued; "When we chose Turnuth we did it because (baled). 7 miles east, 1 miles will south of West Branch, on M-55.



went to reign over us. We can बातका, tumuth= of a crowd, we have such a large place in our hearts that we simply have tumuth of anything this there. Ohio featuring Al The Drum & Bugle corps had be that Tumuth reign meant tu-

The Drum & Bugle Corps Mrs. Lester Maine, Kalkaska; Mrs. Bramble and Miss Irene practice nights have not been Koslowski, Gaylord; Mrs. Floyd

and A. Bolton, Gaylord; Janet All members of Bugle section Holmes, Houghton Lake; Mrs. nd Executive board are request- Sam Long, Johannesburg; Earl

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as for her queenly qualities. We Russell Cottle, Phone 158F3, said to ourselves, 'It's Tumuth we Route 1, West Branch. 2-4-4

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

MARANG MARANG

Thursday, February 26, 1914

A fine little son was born to and Mrs. Sam Johnson on Sunday morning at their home on the south side.

Miss Lucile McPhee entertained her friend, Miss Nettabel De-Polo of Bay City from Friday afternoon until Monday.

Ray Amidon who has been

as yer, but it is moving along in initials engraved on the handle that line soon. No site for the and the date of her marriage, building will be selected until January 4, 1914. the company is organized.

week, returning last night.

Mrs. H. Colliday and granddaughter Miss Fern Armstrong visited relatives in Lewiston over the week end.

The Misses Orpha and Eva Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs. T. W. Hanson entertain- afternoon.

from the outlet flowing from the "buck" law, that prohibits

School Section lake down as far the killing of more than one deer. Margaret Douglas of Lovells as the place called the "Pull during the season, and that deer visited the fourth grade Tues-Over" has been entirely frozen to have antlers. This bill will day.

over. This is a distance of four or five miles. Parties living on the river say that this is the second time that this part of the river has been frozen over in about thirty-two years.

The G. G. G. Sewing club, with and is getting ready to go to a few friends, enjoyed a sleigh DesMones, Iowa, where she is ride out to the military reservagoing to enter the Grandview The G. G. G. Sewing club, with afternoon until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams week. Altho it was a cold snappy the first of April, "accompanied entertained the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alstrom of Deward, at their home over Sunday.

Ludd Brasie of Detroit arrived evening, Mr. "Tinker" Peterson Mrs. Elsie Salhing gave a on Monday for a visit with his furnishing the music by means Washington's birthday party to mother Mrs. Brasie, who has been very ill but is now improvied for home refreshments fin- and high school teachers on Satisfaction of the senior class been very ill but is now improvied to the senior class been very ill but is now improvied to the senior class been very ill but is now improvied to the senior class been very ill but is now improvied to the senior class been very ill but is now improvied to the senior class been very ill but is now improvied to the senior class been very ill but is now improvied to the senior class been very ill but is now improving the music by means whether the senior class been very ill but is now improving the music by means whether the senior class been very ill but is now improving the music by means whether the senior class been very ill but is now improving the music by means whether the senior class been very ill but is now improving the music by means whether the senior class been very ill but is now improving the music by means whether the senior class been very ill but is now improving the music by means whether the senior class been very ill but is now improving the music by means whether the senior class been very ill but is now improving the music by means whether the senior class been very ill but is now improving the music by means whether the senior class been very ill but is now improving the music by means whether the senior class because the senior class

week, returned to Lansing last Wednesday night in response to a telephone call from the National Coil Company where he is employed.

Mrs. Carl Sorenson and sister, Miss J. J. Manney slipped on the day.

Mrs. Carl Sorenson and sister, Miss J. J. Manney slipped on the miss day evening of this week, at the action of their parents, the former entertaining the girls who served at her wedding, and Miss J. J. Manney slipped on the miss day evening of this week, at the entertaining the girls who served at her wedding, and Miss J. J. Manney slipped on the miss day evening of this week, at the entertaining the girls who served at her wedding, and Miss J. J. Manney slipped on the miss day evening of this week, at the entertaining the girls who served at her wedding, and Miss J. J. Manney slipped on the miss day evening of this week, at the entertaining the girls who served at her wedding, and Miss J. J. Manney slipped on the miss day evening of this week, at the entertaining the girls who served at her wedding, and Miss J. J. Manney slipped on the miss day evening of this week, at the entertaining the girls who served at her wedding, and Miss J. J. Manney slipped on the miss day evening of this week, at the entertaining the girls who served at her wedding, and Miss J. J. Manney slipped on the miss day evening of this week, at the solution at the miss day evening of the miss day evening Many people have been won-dering about the new hotel that is a member. A very pretty Grayling is going to have. All luncheon was served in the eve-that we can say is that the hotel company has not been organized presented each one of her guests as yet, but it is expected that with a silver spoon with their

Mrs. Fred Powrie, of Bay clerk at the Salling. Hanson City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Company store.

J. Meilstrup.

Miss Helen Fitch left last ed Sunday morning from a week for her home in Lewiston for a short visit.

Mrs. Gauss with her daughter Miss Ruth, of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. B. B. Kraus of Elkhorn, Miss Agnes.

Dickson of Detroit were guests Miss Catherine Clark enter-of Miss Francelia Wingard from tained eight of her lady friends with a "Stag" party at her home last Thursday evening. All en-

A small blaze in the attic of the Nels Michelson house. Monday afternoon called out the fire department. The fire was extinguished with little damage by the time that the fire department had arrived.

Miss Gertrude McPeak was very much surprised on Saturday atternoon last when about day afternoon last when about the fire day afternoon. Refreshments were the brought in by the young ladies, which were enjoyed last in the other parts assigned. The honouse from the new fire surprised on Saturday at a meeting of the serior class, honors were given out for commencement, and other parts assigned. The honouse from the Nels Michelson house. Monday afternoon last when about the fire day afternoon. Refreshments were brought in by the young ladies, which were enjoyed last in the other parts assigned. The honouse from the Nels Michelson house. Monday afternoon last when about the fire day afternoon last when about the fire to the possession yesterday.

(23 Years Ago)

Tuesday at a meeting of the brought in by the young ladies, which were enjoyed last in the outer parts assigned. The hon-Miss Gertrude McPeak was

Mrs. T. W. Hanson entertained with a luncheon on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Cornelia Meilstrup. Covers were laid for eight young lady friends of Miss Meilstrup.

Owing to the steady cold durith the most important matter that was brought before the outlet flowing from the Publish. Law that prohibits of the Parts assigned. The non-one which consist of the Salutatory and Valedictory, are given at a reward of merit to those students who maintain the highest average during their high school course. The Misses Wilda Failing and Edith Love were awarded the places.

introduced at the next session of the legislature. Also a bill will be introduced requiring a license Tuesday. fee for any and all nunters.

Fire broke out in the home of Leor, Babbitt, a few innes down the river, at an early hour on Monday morning, and had such a start that Mr. Babbitt had to leave the building in his night robe; however he managed to get on his felt boots. The building and its contents were ening and its contents were enthreig destroyed. He had about
5,000 feet of lumber pried away
in the atte of the house A
trunk containing \$20 in money
was also burned.

The first Public Stake Trot
The first norse to trot in public
for a stake was Boston Bice, who
ran against time for \$1,000 in 1818
to settle a jockey club wager that

position at the Salling, Hanson company store on Wednesday,

Miss Elsie Salling gave ished the evening's enjoyment, utday evening. Everything was

social club enjoyed a Washing-tor, birthday party at their club room on Friday of last week

Thomas McEirov, game warden at Lovells, passed quietly away at Morey Hospital Satur-day night. Mr. McElroy was sixty-one years old and had always been a hord worker, which was the cause of his death.

The Goodfellowship club enjoyed one of their pleasant social evenings Monday. They met at Mrs. Bauman's at five o'clock when a big sleigh called to take them to T town for a camp din-ner. After enjoying all the good for a short visit.

James Fitch of Thompson was a guest of Frank Gierke one day last week.

A. M. Lewis made a business trip to Newberry the first of the Miss Ruth of Duluth Minn, and Mi winning the prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hawes ar-Wis., are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. W. E. Havens, raved from Detroit on Monday Miss Ruth is visiting her cousin, afternoon for a visit with relatives rived from Detroit on Monday; tives.

Miss Jennie Ingley, returned on I Saturday from Bay City, after a two weeks visit with relatives.

The Russell Hotel has changed. Mrs. George Alexander was joyed themselves immensely, hands, George Hodge of this city hostess to the Bridge club on with games and a delicious having taken proprietorship. J. Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Fred luncheon, and at about nine F. Davis, who has been the proportion of Bay City was the guest o'clock left for their homes. prietor for several months, will leave with his family for West leave with his family for

other parts assigned. The hon-ors which consist of the Saluta-

Lillian Mortenson of Beaver Creek entered the eighth grade

Oliver Wilbur and Fern Fairbotham had perfect spelling les-sons all last week

Frank Benedict and Roy Case are again in school, after a necessary absence of one week.

Ethel Love, Florence Smith, Cornelia Meristrap and Lilhan Bates were high school visitors

no horse could trot a mile in three

Thoughts on Thinking By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHAT I think of thinking Is rather hard to print. And what I know of kn wing I'd hardly dure to hint. What I see of seeing Would open up your eyes, And how I'd talk of talking. Would fill you with surprise.

For I have talked to talkers Who only thought they thought, And I have seen the seeing See only what they sought, Although I've known the knowing. I've known but very few Who really knew how little

In fact they really knew. And so I think our thinking Is hardly worth the name. And so I know our knowing Is very much the same. And all we see when seeing Is what we want to see, And all the talkers talking

Talk very much like me Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND By Leicester K. Davis

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THE affectionate side of one's character is, of course, one of the most important of temperamental qualities. -Affection is expressed in many ways. The form it takes is invariably indicated by

The Affectionate Thumb.

The thumb of this type indicates a well-balanced and normal degree of affection coupled with a generous disposition. It is easily recognized. Such a thumb is always well set and pleasingly proportioned. This is notable in its length and in the

equal or nearly equal lengths of the nail and middle joints. The first. or nail, joint is firm and resilient under pressure towards the wrist. Its underside curves gracefully to the nail tip and the sides are usually slightly tapered. The second, or middle, joint is straight, although with a thumb of this type it may be slightly inclined toward slender-

The third, or palm, joint is straight without a hint of irregular-The underside of this jointthat is the surface nearest the palm, is inclined toward fullness

but blends smoothly into the palm. the hand is also of importance in gauging the qualities of affection. If lying close to the side of the hand when in repose, you may be certain that its possessor has a warm and layel heart but gives his or her affection with discrimination. If, however, the thumb stands far away from the hand, the conclusion would be that here was a man or woman who found it easy to bestow love more generally. This latter characteristic also indicates a tendency to be overgenerous where the affections are concerned.
WNU Service.

Divine Honors for Onion Why the Egyptians accorded the onion divine honors is not definitely known, although you may suspect its health giving qualities were largely responsible for its favor. In one pound of onions, for example, there 220 calories as well as vitamins A, B, C, and G. Also included is a relatively high amount of carbohydrates with varying proportions of protein, fat, calcium and iron. These factors thus help to account for the est of all cultivated plants.

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great national audit rains in Wash-

ington after Thomas Jefferson' because it is proposed to haid study ing events there when the building is not being used for public at the erings. He invites us to imagine the feelings of Jefferson upon le king down on boxing matches, or

such-like goings on under that roof Well, let's carry the thing further: Can anybody imagine Jederson imagining a Secretary lekes?

Madame Perkins' Ambitions. M AYBE it's not wise to add these new departments to the Presdential cabinet right now. True Madanie Perkins shows a patriotic

willingness-or shall we say determination"-not "only to bok after her own portfolio hut to shute up such responsibilities as her fell we secretaries are sa careless as to leave out of nights
Still, it's expecting an awful let

of one weak woman that she she ild relieve two more members of the responsibilities, duties and auto-rity when the task of trying to take over the other nine present jobs he sides her own already has toxed her strength severely. And besides, there's annoying talk that congress may actually oppose the madame's Litest little suggestion that she be made practically the supreme power in all labor disjutes

But she needn't worry about that, Who ever heard of gumea pigs defying a lady hon-tamer"

The Flood's Aftermath.

WITH the slackening of the torrents, the peak of drama out of the scene, but the tragedy, less spectacular but nevertheless des perate, lingers on-the tragedy of lestitution and ruin and sickness For the rebuilding of wrecked nomes, the rehabilitation of morale, it is necessary that through the Red Cross we give and keep on givingand I reckon we will. We always have.

But there are certain things we need not give the victims, for these be things they never lose and never will-their courage and their sense of humor. We can still laugh at our personal misfortunes even while the guess, for our race, that's the main ed necessary by the court. saving grace

IRVIN S. COBB.

They Might Do It First Worker - Bill made a bad mistake today, and I bet it'll cost

Michigan

By GENE ALLEMAN Marigate Press A vicultar

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A flock of fair trade hills. call for a state commission. This is a Harry preparation reject the method was recognized by the configuration of superpotentials. previous administrate n fer con-trel of liquor. Thandling of new social security laws, and draft- by mg of civil service and welfare [1]. and relief reforms.

Creating a commission appears

Civil Service Coming?

Endorsed by Gov. Frank Murphy as the headliner of his legis-lative program is the Pollisck evel service bill. With refusibas candor the governor has pro- 14. in Presa serged his blessing or the givel evice bill (and also the control Miscellany cersual weltare and relief bill | solte and f \$1.25,000 annual-

a and I think support for them the legislature should be nonactisan." - F In the state senate the present

pul service reform is, expected o encounter little opposition, but n the House onnious grumbling of protest are being heard

The present bill would give resent employees no preference e civil service examinations they would have to take their chance∢ in an examination along with Tom, Dick and Harry Quoting Senator William Palme (D) of Flint, chairman of state affairs committee "If present employees were "blanketed in by this bill, I would oppose it in every-way I could."

Mortgage, Contract Moratoria

Effective immediately and the nick of time" are twin legislative measures, signed last Thursday by Governor Murphy, which grant 20 months more breathing time" to forestall forepersonal misfortunes even while the closure of mortgages and conworld at large weeps for them. 1 tracts where such relief is deem-

The house bill had proposed a straight two years' extension from March 1, 1937. But Senator D. Hale Brake (R), senate judiciary chairman, pointed out that the 1939 expiration date would coincide with a session of the Second Worker-What was the state legislature and nearer be subject to political pressure First Worker- He got excited and for a further moratorium exten-First Worker- He got excited and sion. Said Senator Brake: "We would keep on until the year. I'll bet they take him seriously. 2000 and someone would complain

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Constitutional amendment exmyting fields in edicine or farm in paericus from the state retail has turn is proposed by Senator ogh C. Roosevelt (D). Detroit Mersure No. 3 to break through he legislative jam was a \$8,950. 10) deficiency appropriation bill. Largest items, \$6,000,000 for emscency relief and \$500,000 for rational guard in Flint.

EATS 'EM ALIVE



"Mrs. Tripp is a beauty, isn't

"Why, I think it's guite pretty."
"O's the shape's all right, but da into everything."



while the beer is scalding hot or rather draw the molasses into the quality of Altes Lager is due to cooler and strain the beer on it while

little more than blood warm, then put in a quart of yeast. If the weather is very cold cover it over with a blanket and let it work in the cooler 24 bours, then put it into the cask. Leave the bung open until it is almost done working. Bottle it that day week it was brewed .- Washington's notebook (kept when he was a Virginia colonel in 1757), page 6."

this priceless private recipe dis-



Angel Mother

est dreams for him.



50 A.M.

The only way I can get are only it is to climb up that bank, and I don't want to do that." You

So he sat and looked at the fence, which was made of sticks stuck shown in the ground, and the more he looked the more determined he became that he wouldn't be stopped and that he wouldn't climb that berg to discover that right in the The of that fence was an openir 2, a sort of gateway. But it was a very narrow opening. You see, it had been made just wide enough for Billy Mink, and Bobby Coon s a great deal bigger than Billy

her more sat down, his head colord on one sole as he studied Harle opening. "It's too narrese for me, but if I try hard gh perhaps I can push those clarks asile and make it wider. at would be easier than climbing at sheep bank," he said.

So Booby walked a few steps tourer and again sat down, Somehow, he had an uncomfortable feelto that something was wrong. He lin's know why he had that feel-Ing, but he had it. Now, whenever one of the little people of the Green Forest has that feeling he Lecenses very capitions. Bobby was recepted to try other more to push but because of that feeling that

if little fence from the bottom of the water. He smelled of each sen'l small hothing else. Fingliy. In the mobile of that opening.

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in 1784. Nancy Hanks went at the Plant, age of twelve to live with her aunt. The The project will consist of conand uncle. Thomas and Elizabeth structing pumping station, force Sparrow, in Mercer county. Viry main, outfall sewer, and treat-

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though married.

Though a bachelor, it cannot be said that he is entirely unqualified in the matter, for he is the judge of a court to which come all the marital cases in the big borough of Brooklyn in New York City. vorces, separations, annulments, alimony cases, domestic relations-to the extent of a hundred thousand of these cases now on the calendar, form the education of this judge who believes that without presumption he can give advice to the mar-

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He can't go wrong there, can he. no matter what his experience! By following that advice to the letter ber cut with a whipsaw, helped to one can achieve even more than a happy marriage—that is satisfaction and pleasure in practically every department of living.

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"Pop, what is furniture?" 'Inside shrubbery,''

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3274.40 acres of land Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Grayling Burnes. Henry A. Michigan, on March 8th, 1937, Bauman Estate, et

Federal Building in the City of, Bay City, on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1937. Present: The Honorable Arthur J. Tuttle, U. S. District Judge.

On this date, it appearing to the Court from examination of the files and records in the above entitled cause that the following and all other persons not particularly named are made respondents in the petition filed in this

of the men c ald neither read for write, she learned to do both notes a writer in the Indianagolis News.

She was shilled at meellework too, and hard out to forwhelf for worked for wages she was have regarded as a remain but sat at table with the hard-shelf wherevers he well. Report says she was tall and handsome, with a frank, open countenance and a voice pleasing both when she saing and when as half and handsome with a frank.

A young apprentice named Thomas Lancoh was learning the trade of carpentry in the shop of Joseph A series of the find and the find of the first of the standing of the first of the first of the standing of the first of t

Corporation, James H. Pearson 1233 Township 28 N. Range 2 and his wife, if any, Libbie Robinson, Frank A. Young, Laura A. Smith, Max Smith, Litta-M. Smith, the following persons, if living, if dead, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, and the following firms and corporations, if in oxistence, otherwise their successors, whose names and addresses are not known, but whose general location or addresses as of the time of the conveyances or instruments of record are revealed by such instruments as being in the State of Michigan, Wellington Apsey, H. A. Bauman and his wife, if any, Alice B. Beaumont, John Brun and his wife, if any, David Brun and his wife, if any, David addresses are not known to your Bruneau and his wife, if any, Petitioner:
Bertha J. Burrows, George L.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN NORTHERN DIVISION UNITED STATES)

OF AMERICA, Petitioner, Vs. (1) Petitioner, Vs. (2) Mosher, Levi F. Smith, Margaret Tyler, the following persons Frank G. Smith Administrator, estate of Emma A. Smith, Walter Smith, A. B. Witherbee and his wife, if any, the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns of the following deceased persons.

khose addresses are not known,

The wild yak is solid black.

It further appearing to this

Fred R. Walker. Assistant U. S. Attorney. Bessie M. McDonald, Special Attorney, Dept. of

Justice.

The object of this petition is to acquire for the United States of America by judicial procedure, for just compensation to be made, and without the consent of struments of record are revealed by such instruments as being outside of the State of Michigan, Julian S. Burrows, Samuel M. for just compensation to be Crowl, William E. Dodge, and his wife, if any, Louis Heidelback tand his wife, if any, Philip Heidelback, and his wife, if any, Heidelback tand his wife, if an

the purpose of the Act approved June 7, 1924.

United States of America Eastern District of Michigan)

I Elmer W. Voorhies, Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Eastern District of Michigan, do hereby certify that the annexed and foregoing is a true and full copy of the original Order of Publication now remaining among the records of the said Court in my of-

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed the seal of the aforesaid Court at Bay City, this 17th day of February, A. D. 1937.

Elmer W. Voorhies, Clerk. By Clarence S. Pettit, Deputy Clerk

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appointment at his easy-going ways ham Lincoln. ful bond of sympathy. They underlonely grave.

as forgotten in her children; first, a little girl, Sarah; then, in 1809, the son known to history as Abra-Between this child and this backwoods mother there was a power-

stood each other without words. Perhaps she felt in him her own flerce hunger for learnings for a larger, richer world. She was thirty-four years old, and Abraham Lincoln was nine, when ried. she fell ill of an epidemic disease

known in southern Indiana (to which the family had migrated) as the milk sickness. In seven days she was dead.

Abraham helped his father to make her coffin out of green lumbury her in a forest clearing. There was no ceremony. This troubled the boy until several months later, they secured a wandering preacher to deliver a funeral sermon over the

His mother's influence stayed with him always, and was voiced in that most famous of filial enitaphs: "All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my anger mother.'

Lincoln at 37



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proudly exhibited at the Hanson

old Tuesday and her mother Mrs.

Jens Ziebell, entertained members of the family, both grown-ups and children in honor of the

"The biggest trust on earth is

the country newspaper. It trusts

everybody, gets cussed for trust-

of the Lewis Hammond family,

The Gordon Pond family has

the William Foley family who

have been occupying the place having moved to Holt, Mich.

come up on the snow train.

"Blackie" Scott of Flint had an

unusual and almost hair-raising experience Saturday night on his

way to Bellaire. Mr. Scott stop-

ped about three miles south of Roscommon on US-27, due to the

clude that someone was trying

large timber wolves were trying

to claw their way into the car

Miss Zonela Wells of the Mercy College of Nursing, in Detroit

was granted a special privilege

for being on the honor roll. She was one of twenty-three, out of

a class of one hundred and thirty

students to receive this honor.

She couldn't think of anything nicer than a trip to her home

she took the trip Sunday and spent four happy hours here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Wells, and friends. She said this

effort she put forth to secure it Miss Wells' roommate, Miss

Myrtle Melroy, also of this city

was on the honor roll and re-

Robert Pointer of West Branch

died at his home about two weeks ago. He was 75 years of

age. Many here will remember

Mr. Pointer for having been a candidate for the presidency in

1924 on the People's Progressive

Party ticket in place of Henry

Ford who had declined to be the

Twice later he was candidate for governor of Michigan. Later he

located on a farm a few miles

cialized in purebred cattle. Many

will remember his attractive

West Branch.

ceived a special privilege also.

town on the "Snow Train,"

formerly of Grayling.

ton Lake tournament is

Hanson Cafe basketeers

liminary, starting at 7:30.

Mercy Hospital.

and Pontiac

Cafe.

occasion.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1937

Frank Barnett is reported still

Mrs. Robert Sorenson nicely entertained the "Just Us" club at her home Tuesday evening.

The March meeting of the Izaak Walton League will be on Thursday evening, March 11.

St. Mary's Altar society planning on giving a Father and Son banquet in the near future.

Mrs. Hansine Hanson is entertaining the Danish Ladies Aid society at her home this after-

Mrs Johannes Rasmusson had the misfortune to fall on the icy walk last Thursday, breaking her right arm.

Carl Sorenson has sold his home on Chestnut street to Alfred Sorenson and the latter has already moved in.

The Ladies Aid society will ing, mistreated for trusting, and meet at the home of Mrs. Gerald if it busts for trusting, gets cuss-The Ladies Aid society will Poor Friday afternoon, March ed for busting. 5th at 2:30 o'clock.

The men from the CCC Camps, work in Lansing. He has em-who were dispatched to the Ohio ployment at a steel plant in that flood area, are all back in camp city and is stopping at the home again, returning Thursday.

The monthly meeting of the medical staff of Mercy Hospital was held at the Graham Memorial Nurses home Tuesday.

There will be another of those good fish frys at the Airport Friday, Saturday and Sunday night. W.H. Ketzbeck, Prop'r

Don't forget that St. Mary's Altar society will give another of their popular parties at their hall next Sunday evening.

John LaMotte, formerly employed at the Kerry & Hanson mill is now working in the Motor Wheel Corp., at Lansing.

Hanson Cafe basketeers will play the Roscommon Ramblers at Grayling school gym, Tuesday evening, March 2nd. Good pre-liminary, starting at 7:30.

Frank Muth was called back to his work at the Drop Forge plant in Lansing, Tuesday. He had the plant being affected by the strike.

T. J. Wells, while fishing at Lake Margrethe Tuesday, speared an 18 pound carp in the deep waters at Eagle Point; he had it down town Wednesday morning on display. The carp is a demon on display. The carp is a demon in the water as it will clean out bass nests and destroy small

Agents of District No. 7 Northeastern Michigan of the State-Farm Insurance Co. are meeting at the courthouse here today. Alfred Bental, director of Michigan Farm Bureau insurance department is in charge, assisted by I. B. McMurty of Midland, district agent, and C. R. King, local agent.

was a great trip, one long to be remembered, and well worth the Many of the ills of the world are charged against human nature. Is human nature a liability or an asset to progress? Is human nature a blessing or an obstacle to Christianity? Next Sunday morning the minister of the Michelson Memorial church will deal with these and similar questions in his sermon on "Human Nature and Religious Ideals." You are invited to attend.

A letter has been received by Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss Sr., from their son George who is with the U.S. Marines. He is candidate. At that time Mr. now located on the Pacific coast Pointer resided in Dearborn. at San Diego, and is a member of one of the companies aboard the warship Wyoming. He says he was aboard the ship last week north of West Branch, and spe-Friday when one of the big guns cialized in purebred cattle. Many they were shooting blew up when being re-loaded, and 7 men were home and cattle barns on the killed and 11 were injured. However he said at the time of the accident he and most of his company were up on deck.

Lt. J. D. Hartley of CCC Camp 681 is enjoying a leave of absence visiting his family at Vassar.

"Bill" St. John, our last season's golf pro, Miss Dorothy Henning, and others of a party of ten young people of Columbus, Ohio, arrived in Grayling Friday to enjoy winter scorts ever the week end. While they could not have snow and ice, they all en-Loyed being in Grayling, especialy Bi' and Misi Dorothy, who have a host of friends here. And

week end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowman of Chicago visited over Sunday with F. J. Mills.

Warren Stephan left Wednesday of Flint, expecting to remain indefinitely.

Sam Smith and family are residing in Flint where he has obtained-employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walthers were in Gaylord Tuesday home on the snow train Sunday afternoon on business, with her daughter Miss Zonela,

> lanson over Sunday. Miss Katherine Henry of Jack-

> on was a week end guest of Mrs. Lewis Crosby.

Detroit spent Sunday at the Dan Mrs. Jess Sales celebrated her McIntyre home here. birthday anniversary Tuesday and a number of her friends Don Koivune entertained dropped in in the evening to extend felicitations.

party of friends who arrived on the snow train Sunday. William Thompson of Wyan-

trophy won by the Hanson Cafe dotte, was in Grayling Sunday, a snow train passenger. Miss. Grace Jones who is employed in Lansing, was in Gray-

ling over the week end Phyllis Ziebell was three years W. E. Niles of Lansing visited at the home of Attorney and Mrs.

Merle F. Nellist Sunday. Middie LaMotte is cooking at Lovely's restaurant during the absence of Oliver Lovely.

Mrs. Frank Barney of Lewison is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothro.

George Daniels has returned to his home in Big Rapids after writing Miss Helen May for some Dan Bradow left Saturday to time.

> CCC camp 674, called on friends Sunday, arriving on the snow Lawrence Hunter left Sunday for Pontiac where he has secured

employment in an automobile

moved into the Sam Rasmusson house on the US-27 highway. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Godfrey

after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson and family enjoyed a visit Sunday from Mrs. Margaret Baumgard and granddaughter Patsy Stenson Walter Buck of Detroit was nere over the week end visiting and Mrs. Cora Tunison and son Edward, all of Detroit. They had

his mother, Mrs. Sarah Buck, who is ill.

Kirt Kitchen and children of Lansing came on the Snow Train heavy fog and fell asleep while waiting for the fog to clear away. He was awakened by a shaking of the car which made him con-Sunday and the former called on old friends.

Misses Grace Woodburn and Eunice Schreiber, of C.S.T.C., Mt. Pleasant, visited in Grayling over the week end.

to remove a spare tire, only to discover to his surprise that three Guests of Miss Mary Gretchen Connine over Sunday were Misses Jean Michelson and Florence Ridley of Detroit.

Clarence C. McCloud, accompanied by Clyde C. Ketcham, his attorney, made a business trip to Roscommon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mathews left for Mt. Morris Sunday, due the death of the former father, James Mathews.

Mrs. Holger Hanson and Mrs. 1. J. Nelson left Wednesday for Ann Arbor to visit the former's sister, who is seriously ill.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Kraus of S.T.C., Mt. Pleasant, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jorgenson and children of Pontiac, were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahman

and daughter Gwendolyn of Saginaw, spent the week end

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ah-

Robert Coulter and Edward Oostdyke came from G Rapids Saturday to attend Queen's ball, guests of Grayling friends.

Harold Owen Scarlett of Detroit came via the Snow Train Sunday and spent the day visiting at the home of Wilfred

Miss Josephine Robarge was one of the snow train passengers from Flint Sunday, and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Robarge.

Basket Ball

GRAYLING H. S.

EAST JORDAN H. S.

FRIDAY NIGHT, FEB. 26 Grayling School Gym.

Game called at 8.30 o'clock

and children of Detroit visited Mrs. LaGrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Burrows over the week end.

Mrs. Floyd Lovely is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan-iey Kwapis, in Gaylord for a few weeks.

Mrs. R. E. Bigger of Lewiston stopped in Grayling Friday on her way to Bay City to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs.

Harold Buck who is employed Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cliff of in Pontiac, spent the week end Harrison visited Mrs. Marius here visiting Mrs. Buck at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoesli.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Mrs. Lewis Crosby.

Harold Leggitt and family of from Saturday until Tuesday. Detroit spent Sunday at the Dan McIntyre home here.

Ann Arbor, were in Grayling from Saturday until Tuesday. Mrs. Andrew Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis LaGrow and children Detroit were guests at the home of the former's brother William LaGrow. over the week end.

Billie Didonie and Miss Dorothy Darvin of Detroit visited Fred Niederer and family Sun-They were among the passengers on the snow train.

Miss Elizabeth Matson of Trenton, accompanied by Miss Kathryn Glazier and Rige Erickson. of Detroit, were week end guests of her mother Mrs. Efner Matson Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perrigo, of

Saginaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles David of Flint visited over Sunday with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bug-Miss Margrethe Nielsen spent

L. Dowling, former foreman at

The Birthday club gave a Emil Kraus visited over the pleasant party honoring Mr. and week end at his home, accommendated and lunch were enjoy. Find to The leasant party honoring Platinum Recovery Pinochle and lunch were enjoy- Emil Jr. The latter had as their. Although there is only one Troy ed. Mr. and Mrs. Bldvia were guests Thomas Donohue of De- ounce of plathaum contained in the recipients of a very useful troit and Miss Mary Shilling of every twenty tons of nickel-copper.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trudeau are driving a new LaFayette car. Mrs. Charles Kinnee of Bay of nicket.

Ed Wright, accompanied by City came Sunday to accompany

Miss Josephine Smith of Maple home her little daughter Jacque. Melvin Marshall has secured employment in one of the General Motors Corporation's plants of the days with the Seth Chappel of the General Motors Corporation's plants of the days with the Seth Chappel of the General Motors Corporation's plants of the days with the Seth Chappel of the General Motors Corporation's plants of the days with the Seth Chappel of the days with the Seth

Mens Spring

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New showing of Latest Patterns in Calf and Kid Leathers

Smart Styles \$2.95 to \$6.00

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Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

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now Hanson by Alfred Hanson and Sales.

Miss Veronica Lovely of Flat Gale of Marlette. Sunday and Monday in Saginaw attended the Queen's ball. Her and Grand Rapids, visiting relatives and friends. She was aer Richard Lovely accompanied her companied by her niece, Caroline on her return, also visiting in

-Marine City, who came for the Queen's ball.

A new Chevrolet DeLuxe Week spidigliests of Mr. and BAY COUNTY BAR HOST TO Town Sedan was sold to Ron. Mrs. Adam Gierke were their LAWYERS OF 10TH CON-Earl of Saginow, who was accompanied by his mere. Mas-

> Guelts by Mrs. C. M. Church Sanday were Misses Montrel Welt, March. Scheeners. Betty Siovair and Mossis Ray Beachel

still the efficiency methmake it possible to recover almost all this platinum as a by-product

GRESSIONAL DIST. The Bay Centry Bar Associathe protect all the lawyers to be the congressional dis-

LAWYERS OF 10TH CON-

. Hete, in Bay City on Friday, https://doi.org/10.1007/19.1007. the meeting is one of a series or gressional district meetmas under the auspices of the Suite Bar et Michigan. Precedharquet, officers of the

are I within the tenth congresparticipate in a round table assumed bar problems with theres of the State Bar of Mich-

"Peeping Tom"

spending a week with the Glov- who was in Bay City one day at the streets to relieve the people

Origination of the Wheel The wheel was conceived in Europe_cr_Asia_Minor_relatively_late in the prehistoric era. It is not possible to give the name of the

person who first conceived it

It PAYS to Trade at Nick's

PRUNES, bulk, .lb6c
RAISINS (Seedless or Seeded) 4 lb. pkg36c
DATES, bulk, pitted, 2 lbs. 25c
PORK AND BEANS, (Armour's) lg. can 9c
SOUP (Tomato or Vegetable), can 5c
Spaghetti, in cheese and tomato sauce, lg. can, 2 for
SPAGHETTI, in cheese and tomato sauce, medium can, 3 for
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, 3 cans28c
PEAS (Michigan Sweet) 2 cans25c
PEANUTS IN SHELL, 2 lbs25c
TOMATO JUICE, (Armour's) tall can 10c
TOMATO JUICE, medium can, 3 for20c
CRANBERRY BEANS, lb9c
TOMATOES (Michigan) lg. can, 2 for25c
TOMATOES (Michigan) med. size, 3 for25c

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APPLE BUTTER, qt. jar GRAPE JAM, pure, 4 lb. jar. 43c HONEY in Glass Jar, from 10c to 45c COCOA (Blue Mill) 2 lb. can15c SOAP FLAKES (Quick Arrow) 2 pkgs.....25c SOAP FLAKES (Armour's Balloon) 5 lb. pkg.36c MAGIC WASHER, 2 pkgs., 1 pkg. NOLA...45c KEROSENE OIL, the best, gal. 12c PANCAKE FLOUR, (Famo) 5 lb. sack.....25c PANCAKE FLOUR (Pirate) 5 lb. sack.....23c PANCAKE FLOUR (Roweng, Buckwheat) CORN OR ROAST BEEF, can. .35c; and .-18c IVORY SOAP, 2 lg, and 2 med, cakes.....23c PORK SAUSAGE (Armour's) bulk, lb...19c GELATIN DESSERT, pkg.....5c; 6 for...25c

can get. Qt. Glass jars......32c

COFFEE (Golden Moon) the finest coffee you

ONIONS, large, in 10 lb. sacks32c

COFFEE (Silver Moon) steel cut, lb. can....26c

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VAN WAGONER SPEAKS TO DEMOCRATS

(Continued from first page) matters. Here the Democratic Four years ago I told the GRAYLING SCHOOL party offers you Arthur Erick- people of Michigan that the Washington's Birthday Observed for the Upper Peninsula and all, were saved \$5,000,000 a year.

president of Ferris Institute and a woman who is widely known in her own right, is our candidate for membership on the state board of agriculture, governing body of Michigan State College His running mate will be James D. Jakway, of Berrien County one of the calstanding agricultal al readers of our state. Managar and women should be chosen to guide its destinies.

Charles Novak, for 24 years a leader in the Detroit educational field, is our candidate for field. bership on the state board of education, the governing body for the state normal colleges Mr. Novak is superintenden southeastern high school in De-troit and is widely known in educational circles.

There's one more man on this ticket that I don't want you t forget. His name is Marroy D Van Wagoner. He wants you vote, whether you be Democrat. Republican, or without party at-

Mr. Senumann, once described get a promise out of anybody as Michigan. He said that the only promise he ever got was a promise not to promise nothing for nobody. Well, I've stond con that record. It has promise in end to purk-barrel aughways it has made the political highway a

I have said that I am change, on my record. Let that record speak. It will tell you that we have hard-surfaced 1.075 miles of highways during my admitted tration tincluding 664 miles of bituminous concrete pavement, and 255 miles of dust-proof of aggregate surfacing. We have put a gravel surface on 364 miles of road, creeted 95 bria-ges, and built 49 grade separa-

Every mile of highway that we have built has been an honest safe mile. Every mile has been paid for as it has been built. There is no new debt for any o ways today are on a "Pay-As-You Build" basis Wiint's more they will stay that way as long as I am your state highway commissioner.

You of Grayling know something about this record, -- We have expended more than \$100,-000 in your county, virtually all of which has been in or near Grayling. This is not as much as we have spent in some of the, counties. It is more than we have spent in others. But I do not come to you for your support with a pork-barrel appeal I say the highways of Michigan have been developed during my administration without regard to local or county barriers. I have tried to remember that the highways belong to the people-all the people-whether they are from Grayling, Detroit, or

You have seen this policy in the development of US-27, Michigan's main north and south tourist artery. For years we invited tourists to Michigan and had the nerve to ask them to drive over a rough, winding road to get to this beautiful north country. When I became highway commisisoner, I was de-termined that US-27 be given my attention. It was made a "Must"

Well, US-27 today is hard surfaced from the state line on the south to the Straits of Mackinac; except one stretch remains to be completed but is under contract now and will be completed as soon as weather permits. It is one of the proudest achieve ments of my administration to know that this highway, the very "Main Street of Michigan, is one of the most inviting tour

ists roads in the country today. I have told you that our high ways are on a "Pay-As-You-Build" basis. Let me tell you that your state highway department is also on a "Pay-As-You Go" basis. When I went into office millions of dollars were owing to the counties. It seemed allowed for creditors to present poor business, dishonest business to have a law say that you were entifled to your money and then and adjustment, and that all start as soon as they arrive. not have you receive it. I set creditors of said deceased are re-

county road commission promptly as it became due. Last claims will be heard by said sters counted their first. The spring when counties in the snow court on Monday, the 21st day of court ended 10 to 1 in favor of belt were confronted with a June A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock Frederic. At the starting of the snow-removal emergency, we ad- in the forenoon. vanced them considerable money gency. Crawford County has re- 2-25-4

ceived more than \$265,000 from these revenues during my administration for the maintenance of your rocal roads.

son, superintendent of schools at metorist was getting punch. School went steadily forward fromwood. Mr. Ericeson has built arunk from too much taxation. I on Monday, Washington's birthup a model school system in the Upper Peninsuta and Michigan reduced. After the election, I post office opened only part time, can well use his services as sup- went before the legislature with land so on. General school law, and the post office opened only part time, went before the legislature with land so on. General school law, erintendent of puone instruction, a fell to reduce this tax, not just which regulates such matters. If you vote for Mr. Erickson, still the burden. As a result, the says that schools are expected to you also vote for representation account tax was reduced 36 per observe such mentioned days by on the state administrative board to thand the people of Michigan proper exercises or by arrang-tor the Coper Recognition and the saved \$5,000,000 a year. Ing the day's school work to

haven to maintain our roads and figured that I could cut these costs 25 per cent. Well, I was like I bent them were harden.

even yea better maintenance grom. we sand the roads, how we Appreciate Visit of Mr. Hamilton State has expanded greatly distributed from how we treat them Mr. Charles F. Hamilton, Presided last tew years. Good meet he dast in the summer. The dent of the Bay City and Port

Here in a rithern Michigan will be back to see the Seniors again on March 3rd with more lausuress, the second largest in information for them.

The state Na man Michigan Scouts First Aid Tests. more enthusiastic over this! emetical way than L.

is typical of our work in making occur on the playground. The size 5,000 indend lakes and should give them practical exceptions accessible to tourists perience in problems of this type through the development of our and help them work off their nighway. We have also worked tests with the Scouts. The Boy at a shereline construction Scout is a constructive citizen of poncy. We build shorelines that will give the tourist a view of At present Billy Bolinger.

those blue waters of our Great E-bern Olson, and John Matthews Likes at least 50 per cent of the are eligible for this type of work time they are driving ever these routes. We have invested ten Pirates Leading Intra-Mural outes. We have invested ten

We have developed roadside league for boys in grades 9-12 parks and springs, set out 900 consists of only two teams, but

clearing house of information results so far are as follows:

Michigan's tourist attractions Pirates 23; Giants 15. and a symbol of Michigan hospitality. More than 107,000 visiters from every one of the 48 dates and ten foreign countries have registered at this lodge. The Pirates include the fol-since its opening in May. 1935. lowing boys: Fred Westerholm. And, most of those people withtheir way to Grayling and the Allen Anthony, Lewis Ruthkownorth country. Here again thouski, Clayton Brown, Robert Hernorth country. Here again thouseski, Clayton Brown, Robert Here so the sands of tourists have written to bison, and Evert Bidvia. This out is to prove the value of this fit has scored 137 points in five type of tourist policy. Another is due is now under construction. The Giants include: Arnold the due is now under construction. The Giants include: Arnold the same of the flood area soon. The diameter of the flood area soon. The diameter of the flood area soon. He is taking his pail with him planned at Sault Ste. Marie and Matthews, Frank Jenson, Junior Monroe.

Nelson, Billy Bolinger, Robert water around Frederic dipped

not be done overnight. But we have the rules of the league.

built 255 miles of dust proof oil. Friday afternoon, all the girls built 255 miles of dust proof oil aggregate road and we will build fore and more of them.

This is the tourist-promotion record of my administration. I come before you tonight for a vote of confidence on that record. you want it continued, let your ballot speak your judgment April 5. If you want honest, clean, and efficient government continued, vote for the entire Democratic ticket Thank you.

Murray D. VanWagoner.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of eter Jorgenson, deceased, Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 19th day of February A. D. 1937, have been their claims against said deceased to said court for examination quired to present their claims to defeated Gaylord's Reserve team

School Notes

for the Upper Pennisara and an energy and an

I cut them just-about 21 legt of the significance of Wash-ington's life in the present day. At the same time we have furnished the music for the pro-

memory of last winter's snow-memory of last winter's snow-her oxal ememency will never school Thursday and Friday of lave this generation. Our or-memoration of fine memors the ferences with all members of the Sentor class. An expert in the sentence of the memors without field of guidance for high school interruption. Incidentally, the moderate organization has a tensive experience in his work. The property of the perintendent of the schools in Charlevoix and Coldis that US-27 never be schools in Charlevoix and Cold-ed. water, he spent six years as prin-We are proud of our mainten- cipal of Bay City Central high We are proud of our mainten-jupit of Bay City Central high-orce men I am proud that I school. A graduate of the educa-tion school at the University of a to become a statewide issue the getting good men. Your bren prominent in the state for chare agriculture department has some time. Grayling schools have three lighway department has some time. Graying schools have peracted on the merit system a real asset when they can offer the peak may be at my administration, time with him to the members to be a peak my department. rectly, your distinguished calce. We dimen mayo built good roads of the graduating class an opportunity which they seemed to sin-tunity. Which they seemed to sin-tunity appreciate. Mr. Hamilton

A program is being arranged sussive than Actor present state that boys who are Second having commissioner. And I Class Scouts can work on their a n't believe anyone has demon-strated this friendship in a more in the office of Mrs. Gorman, the school nurse, at recess time on What we have done on US-27 those occasions when accidents typical of our work in making occur on the playground. This

The Intra-mural picture tables along the roadsides, interest is high enough to make and have done tome extensive up for half a dozen extra entries landscaping. This program didn't At present the Pirates, captained that much morey. Thousands of by Fred Westerholm, lead the ountry provide graphic evidence three games to two. Interest in its value. It has paid rich the next game is running high, for it offers the Giants a chance Over at New Buffalo on US-12 to tie up the standings and per we have erected the first high- haps come from behind in the by tourist lodge in the country, games yet to be played. The

Pirates 23; Giants 15. Giants 30; Pirates 22. Pirates 38; Giants 19. Pirates 35; Giants 17. Giants 24; Pirates 19.

The Pirates include the fol-

Years ago we heard the cry. Anthony, George Smith, and Ed"Get Michigan Out of the Mud." ward Martin. This team has
Today I say "Get Michigan Out iscored 105 points so far. Each
of the Dust." It cannot and will bey on each team must play at the covernight. But we least one quarter. This is one of the league.

Nelson, Billy Bolinger, Robert water around Frederic dipped up.

Apparently another one of our Senior boys has gone wrong. We have seen mail addressed to the done overnight. But we least one quarter. This is one of have made a fine start. We have the rules of the league.

in our room brought their dolls to school. They were our guests for the afternoon and were very well behaved.

The Bluebirds have been read-

ing their First Book. The But-terflies are ready to start the book. We all like the stories very

Anita Melichar and Gloria Moore are back in school. They have been ill and we are glad to we them in school again.
We have some Eskimo picture

on our bulletin board. We talk-ed about them and drew some pictures to put up in the room Some boys and girls brought pictures of George Washington for our bulletin board, too.

FREDERIC SCHOOL

chosen as their class play "Hill-billy Courtship." The books have been ordered and rehearsals will We have our The Frederic basketball boys

Your county road commission said court, at the probate office, Friday night by the score of 27 will tell you that you have been in the City of Grayling, in said to 26. The Orange and Black paid your money, and you have county, on or before the 21st day got away to a good start, countbeen paid this money just as of June A. D. 1937, and that said ing 5 points before the homesecond quarter it looked like a Dated February 19, A. D. 1937.

Charles E. Moore,

Charles E. Moore,

a score of 13 to 3 Gaylord seem tleship was a failure. — Collier's Charles E. Moore, a score of 13 to 3 Gaylord seem-Judge of Probate. ed to hit their stride and the Weekly.

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favor of the visitors. During the lead the last half the score was tied twice but at no time were the boys from Gaylord able to gain the The final score was 26 to 27. with Gaylord missing a chance to tie it in the last few seconds of play. They were given a foul shot that missed by quite

a large margin. We have two more games on our schedule this year. We play Grayling Friday, February 26, and Merritt at Frederic, March 1 Let's have a good crowd out Monday, March 1st, as this is the last home game of the season, and there are to be three games.

when they were there so let's get

Grange Notes

The Grange party at the home of Mrs. Frank Serven was a very enjoyable affair. High and low scores for the following games were held by Mrs. N. VanNatter and Mrs. H. Moshier for pinochle; Mrs. Deckrow and George Skingley for hearts, and Mrs. Russell Moshier and Mrs. Love for pedro.

There was a table contest in conjunction with the Oyster supper Saturday night and the prize winning one was trimmed by Zina Stephan. In fact all the tables were decorated very prettily.

Mrs. Rosa Hoffman was given The Senior class of 1937 have the lovely cake at the Grange

> We have our Lecturer to thank for her efforts, and the many patrons who attended, making the supper a success.

First Submarine in Warface The first submarine to be used in warfare was the American "Turwhich, propelled by oarsmen like all others in the preceding 156 years, tried to blow up the British bor in 1776. The attempt to attach tleship was a failure. - Collier's

half ended 12 to 15, but still in ADDITIONAL DONATIONS TO

Miss Margrethe Hemmingsen, secretary of the Crawford County Red Cross chapter, is in receipt of a letter from the Mid-western Branch, located at St. Louis, Mo. acknowledging the receipt of The Home Economics Exten-\$300.00—Crawford County's cen-tribution to flood relief. Since regular social meeting last Wedthat time funds have been con-

\$526.04 to date. The letter says, in part, "This achievement is inspiring evidence the chairman, Mrs. Floyd Taylor affected families. This task will require months of individual case teresting. work and expenditures far in ex-

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O. E. S. S10.00 A Grab Bag was held during the afternoon.

Lovells 10.00 After the discussion of Acces-Mrs. Papenfus Carl Lauri Feldhauser School children Mr. and Mrs .R. O. Milnes Jess Bobenmoyer _____ John Surday _____ Mrs. Martha Douglas ____ Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Douglas Flower D. Dunham C. H. Mann W. H. Fairbotham H. C. Schmidt H. Shaw L. Kraus
J. McCauley Fred R. Welsh
Tophile SanCartier Otto Cox ______
Daniel Bradow _____ John Papendick Emil Giegling _____

Notice

is Monday. March 1.

Personal Taxes must be paid members.
by that date. If they are not Leaders according to law, secure payment Mrs. Hurl Deckrow, in by levying against the personal

Home Economics Extension Notes =

Grayling Group No. 1.

nesday afternoon, Feb. 17, at the bringing the total to home of Mrs. Albert Knibbs. Nine

members were present.
The meeting was opened by of your community's generosity As there was no business, the in response to a great need. As lesson was given, in charge of the flood waters recede, the Red Leader Mrs. Hurl Deckrow. The including a girls game. Merritt Cross is devoting increasing at-lesson was about accessories, and made a clean sweep of all games of the rehabilities. This talk will be some the remainder of the

> Irs. William Christenson and cess of the costs of relief in the Mrs. Frank Serven were appointemergency period."
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> Mrs. Frank Serven were appointed as Achievement Day commit-Following is a list of additional subscriptions to flood relief:
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> Grayling Chapter No. 92 tee.

1.00 sories the social part of the 1.00 meeting was in charge of Mrs. Serven, group recreational lead-5.00 er. A sewing contest was given 1.00 and Mrs. Barton Wakeley receiv-2.00 ed the prize for answering the 2.00 most questions correctly. Mrs. 2.00 Taylor received a game prize. Mrs. Serven also read some in-

teresting articles.
Guests of the Group were Mrs 1.00 N. VanNatter, Mrs. Carrie Feld-1.00 hauser, and Miss Virginia Feld-1.00 | hauser, of Lovells. Mrs. Eugene Papendick invit

5.00 ed the Group to her home for the next lesson, Tuesday, March 2nd. Mrs. B. Wakeley, Sec.

Grayling Group 2

Grayling Group II of the Home Economics Extension held their third business meeting at the home of Mrs. Seeley Wakeley, Feb. 4th. Six members were present, and one guest, Mrs. Hurl Deckrow.

The Topic of Discussion was "Selecting Dress Accessories" which proved to be very interest-LAST DAY for payment of ing. The members were and winter Taxes to City Treasurer given instructions to make a slip-cover purse, to be made by all ing. The members were also keynotes to wise accessory selec-

Leaders presenting the lesson paid, the City Treasurer must, were Mrs. William Williams, and absence of Mrs. William Moshier.

Seeley Wakeley. Four members and four guests were present, Mrs. Hurl Dekrow, Mrs. Barton Wakeley, Mrs. Sherman Reava, and Mrs. McEvers.

Bunco was enjoyed by all, prizes going to Mrs. Middie La-Motte for high score, and Mrs. McEvers for low

A very nice pot luck lunch was served by the committee. The next meeting will be a business meeting, held at Mrs. Wakeley's, Feb. 26.

Mrs. Kenneth Clise, Sec.

AuSable Group

The AuSable Group of the Home Economics Extension held their third meeting at the home of Mrs. George Skingley, Feb.

The lesson was on "Accessored by Mrs. Ted Stephan, leader. There was also a collection jewelry put on display and disrussed.

The members were given instructions for making a slip cover purse, which they were upposed to bring to the next meeting at least partly made.

The next lesson will be given at the home of Mrs. Dan Babbitt. Recreational leader Mrs. Dan Babbitt read a paper on "Personality Prescription" and conducted a guessing contest for the pleasure of those present. There were five members present and Mrs. Harold Skingley was a guest Refreshments were served by

the hostess. Mrs. H. Stephan, Jr., Sec.

Higgins Lake Group The Higgins Lake Group of the Home Economics Extension

met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bird on February 5th for the third lesson of the Clothing Project.
The subject was "Accessories,

Useful and Decorative," Because accessories are of great importance in completing the costume, care should be taken in selecting We learned the fundamental

principles for choosing suitable accessories and were given the

Mrs. Ruth Meade, Sec.

Fire-Damp, Peculiar Gas Fire-damp is a most peculiar gas. When it constitutes less than five per cent or more than 15 per property assessed, since no part of the personal tax roll can be returned to the County Treasur- Economics Extension held their regular social meeting Friday, Florence Butler, City Treas.

Florence Butler, City Treas.

Figure 201 Mrs. William Mosnier. cent of the atmosphere of a coal mine, it merely burns. But when it constitutes from 11 per cent to regular social meeting Friday, explodes.—Collier's Weekly.